

# Pleasure at Mountain and Seashore

## OLD SWEET IN ITS GLORY

A Sweet Old Picture in a New Setting.

### ELECTRIC LIGHTS PUT ON

They Made Celebration of the Fourth More Patriotically Brilliant—The Personnel This Season Characteristic of the Past.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
OLD SWEET, July 11.—Hotels and cottages are filling rapidly, now that hot days in the cities impel people to seek cool places. And where could one find a cooler or lovelier spot than "Old Sweet."

It is well named, this most ancient, dignified, quaint and picturesque of Virginia summer resorts. The improvements that have been made, while adding modern conveniences to the place do not divest it of its old-fashioned comforts and charm. Rose brick hotels and cottages were built before the days of cracked rooms and unsatisfactory windows, abundant ventilation, thick walls and spaciousness contribute to the coolness of the apartments.

The electric lights have been installed in the Grand Hotel and in the big room. In the latter, it was first turned on with full effect on the night of the ever glorious Fourth, when the young folks and their seniors had a dance, which might really be termed an historic event inasmuch as it celebrated the installation of electric lights at the Old Sweet. Few patriotic illuminations could have been more brilliantly successful and few gatherings happier. Upon many a balcony and in the rooms, the electric lights and the lamps of "Old Sweet" shone in that wonderful past of which these walls might tell such charming stories could they but speak. Will the electric lights that have succeeded the candles and the lamps of "Old Sweet" ever glow in love-making too. One trouble about electric lights is that it reveals secrets as the lamps and candles could not; it even betrays the pretty looks that young eyes speak to young eyes in the dance.

**NEW BALL ROOM.**  
Could the belles and beaux of the old days walk into this ball room what would they think of the flash and glitz of the new? What indeed would the bells and beaux of last year think of them? For last year there were no electric lights here.

Of equal importance with the ball room is the establishment, who shall say of greater importance since "civilized man cannot live without dining," is the kitchen. Moved by a lively interest in edibles, your correspondent has made a tour of the grand kitchen in which many good things are prepared. Changes wrought in this ancient kitchen whence mighty feasts have been issuing, since the Republic was young, are as notable as the transition from candles and lamps as the transition in lighting the ball room. The kitchen itself and the pantries are now lighted in the same way. The latter simply enclosed by wire netting, have a new and more airy appearance. The new cold storage vaults, new floors and all the pots and pans are new and glittering. The white-capped chef gave cordial welcome to the visitor and promised for the next evening the best table ever set at Old Sweet. Sweet looks as essential as it has always looked. It would be a vandal hand that would ever modernize it.

Last Monday, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Jr., gave a party in Lewis cottage. A little coterie of friends, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Helsen, of Chicago; Mrs. J. B. G. Ould, of Richmond, and Mr. W. G. Ould, of New York. Bridge whist was the game.

Tuesday night there was a very enjoyable dance in the ball room. Wednesday evening there was another.

**FARM-HOUSE PARTY.**  
One of the events of the week was the "farm-house party" at Sizer's, the old-fashioned farm-house, six miles from the Springs. Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Patterson were the hostesses. The party was on horseback. Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Patterson were in a surrey. Sizer's was an old stage coach. The party was a very enjoyable one. The horses were very good. The party was a very enjoyable one.

The bulletin committee, of which the Misses Fisher, of Galveston, are chairmen, inaugurated on Monday a bulletin board of announcing on a bulletin board social events in prospect, social events called off, and such general information about the weather as is of interest to the community. The bulletin board is a very useful one. The bulletin board is a very useful one.

**THE CHILDREN.**  
The children are having a wonderfully good time. Those large enough to ride ponies, play baseball and tennis, roll down the hill and swim in the pool. There are swings on the lawn, where their elders seem to like as much as they do. There is so much outdoors here for children to play in that it is not surprising that the children are so happy. The children are so happy.

**PEOPLE WHO ARE THERE.**  
Professor and Mrs. John M. Patterson, Mr. John M. Patterson, Mrs. J. M. Brown, John and two children, are representative leaders of the Louisville, Ky., colony. Mr. Alvin L. Terry, of that city, is also here for the season.

Miss Ament, Miss Alice Fisher, Miss Lynette Fisher, and Messrs. Will, Roy and Sidney Fisher, Galveston, Tex., have a suite in the Grand Hotel. The young ladies are quite an addition to the social life of the place.

There are a number of pretty girls here. Miss Ament and Miss Lockwood are much admired. The Misses Helsen have a great deal of company and Broadway cottage is a merry establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Helsen, of Chicago, with little Master Carl Helsen and his nurse, have for some time been occupants of Broadway cottage. Their daughters, Miss Myrtle and Miss Nannie Helsen, have just joined them, and their ping-pong set which was such a feature of last summer's season will soon be set up under the trees around Broadway cottage.

**A MERRY QUARTER.**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ament and Dr. Lynton Gray Ament, Cincinnati, O., are in Second cottage, and that, too, is a merry quarter.

Mr. S. C. Austin and Miss Martha W. Austin, New Orleans, La., will probably remain throughout the summer.

Mrs. Myrtle Lockett Avony, of New York, has just arrived.

Mrs. C. W. and wife, Charleston, W. Va., and Messrs. Cameron and Andrew and Frank Lewis and little Miss Margaret Lynn Lewis and nurse are in Lewis cottage. This cottage is the center of a group of cottages. The Lewis card party mentioned, "Welsh rabbit party," at Lewis cottage, was one of the week's entertainments.

**RICHMONDERS.**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Carson, of Richmond, with their children and the little folks' nurses, have taken White cottage for the season. Mr. Carson goes back and forth to Richmond as business director of the Carson company.

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